

The 'Can Can'



One of the top acts in last year's Varsity Varieties was the 'can-can'. Auditions for this year's shown are held each Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Mixed lounge SUB.

Vital Statistics

'Miss Freshettes' Reviewed

By Fran Capp

Candidates for the title of "Miss Freshette" are Libs Cameron, nurse 1; Marjorie Clark, ed 1; Donna Trotter, nurse 1; and Cory Sokolow, physio 1.

Blond, blue-eyed Libs Cameron (34-24-35), who stands a neat 5'4" and tips the scales at a light 112 lbs., is being sponsored by the hockey club. Her campaign director is Jack Lyndon, arts 3. Libs attended high school in Arizona, Lethbridge and Edmonton.

A cheerleader for Varsity, she is also active in swimming and other sports, as well as the McLeod club. "I like meeting people" was her smiling reply when asked why she went in for nursing.

Managerial's hazel-eyed, brown-

haired preference, Marjorie Clark (34-24-34) stands 5'6½", and weighs 110 lbs. She attended Victoria Composite high school, where she took part in drama and cheerleading, winning an activities award in both, and in swimming. Last year she was cheerleader for the Eskimos, and attended the Grey Cup game.

This bright-eyed, sports-minded young lady's impressions on being chosen candidate for Miss Freshette can be best stated in her own phrases: "great honor," "lot of fun," "they're doing nothing but taking pictures."

She is taking education because "I love working with children."

Donna Trotter, (vital statistics unknown) is a native of Turner Valley and Calgary who is being sponsored by the basketball section. The "girl

with the gamin hair-cut" is an avid sports enthusiast with the emphasis upon skiing and horseback riding. Donna attended Central high school in Calgary where she was active in numerous extra-curricular activities. Her ambition has always been to be a nurse, a course she is now pursuing with great vigour. Directing Donna's campaign is Gene Falkenberg, ed 4.

Cori Sokolow (34-25-36), the 129 lb., 5'6½" choice of other sports, said she was "very thrilled to be chosen Miss Freshette candidate." "The boys really make you feel like queens," she added. The brown-eyed brunette attended Victoria Composite high school, and last year she worked as a dental nurse for an oral surgeon.

Cont'd On Page 2

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLVII, No. 13

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

TWELVE PAGES

WCIAU Football Dealt Deathblow

Fate Of Facilities In Hands Of Gov't

By John Chittick

The fate of the proposed new physical education facilities for this campus now lies in the hands of the provincial government according to university officials.

As reported in an earlier article the building program was submitted by the Board of Governors to the

are great and there are numerous reasons why the campus should have one. Dr. Van Vliet feels that the government should erect this facility along with the others. The pool he said would not only be of use to the university but an asset to the whole province.

The Alumni Association has been

Cont'd On Page 9

Editors Note: This is the final article in a series by Gateway reporter John Chittick which have attempted to acquaint students with the deplorable physical education facilities on the campus and what is being done to remedy this situation. Any statements made in these articles are not the reporter's feelings but are facts and opinions which he has been able to gather from people vitally concerned with the situation.

An Explanation

Just in case you were wondering: Copies of *The Ubysey*, *Manitoban* and *The Sheaf* were distributed on the campus Tuesday for the sole purpose of promoting the "ever lovin'" game—FOOTBALL!!

At the CUP Conference in Oct. it was decided to send copies of *The Ubysey*, *Manitoban*, *Sheaf* and *The Gateway* to each of the four Western Campi so the students could see the stand taken by the other universities on this "well discussed" subject, for it has been "booted" around for years. As you read, all except Manitoba were heartily in favor of reviving football in the West.

The students at Manitoba voted Tuesday on a referendum as to whether or not they would agree to a five dollar increase in their Student Union fees which would go for the support of the football team.

The outcome of the referendum you all know—"nuff said!!

Winnipeg—(CUP)—Western intervarsity football was dealt a deathblow Tuesday when University of Manitoba students voted 1,644 to 1,132 against a five-dollar increase in fees to set up football on their campus.

Tuesday's vote saw a record turnout of students. The faculty of chartered accountancy will not vote until later in the week, but even with a complete sweep of the 359 votes in the faculty, the referendum has been defeated.

Had the referendum been overwhelmingly approved by the students, with the blessing of the U of M board of governors, a move toward the formation of a four team prairie league would have been made. The University of British Columbia, badly outclassed in the Evergreen league, was seeking admittance into the Western Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, and felt that football was the solution.

Manitoba officials seemed to feel that if the prairie league were formed, UBC would not have joined right away. Dr. H. H. Saunderson, Manitoba president, had said earlier that he believed UBC's entry would require an additional fee increase to cover travelling costs.

The University of Manitoba had never shown any tendencies of being overwhelmingly in favour of intervarsity football's revival. In an ed-

itorial earlier, *Manitoban* editor Reg Skene accused President Saunderson of saying the University might decide to use the five-dollar fee increase for professor's salaries if the referendum were approved, since students appeared willing to part with their money. Saunderson denied the accusation angrily, and the university has been the scene of some dissent for the past two weeks. Claims were heard from Manitoba students that the university needed other things more than intervarsity football.

Students Union officials declared the vote came as no surprise.

Students Council president Julius Koteles said he felt students "were reluctant to set a precedent whereby they would pay for some sport directly, rather than have it paid for by the university."

"A five-dollar fee increase was too much to ask of any varsity students, especially after the tuition fee increase this past year," said Ron Meyers, Students Union athletic directorate representative.

The proposal for the referendum came out of a student presidents' meeting in Edmonton last spring, and it was approved by the University of Manitoba Students Union council at its October meeting.

RCAF Tac Band To Be On Campus

The internationally famous Royal Canadian Air Force Band of Tactical Air Command will be heard in Con hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

The band will present an interestingly varied programme of classical and popular music.

Their appearance is sponsored by U of A Tri-Service Mess committee.

The band is under the direction of Flying Officer Carl Friberg.

Season Opens

'Country Girl' Opens Wednesday

"The Country Girl" by Clifford Odets, produced by the University of Alberta Alumni Studio A, opens next Wednesday, Nov. 21, at the Studio Theatre.

The play is directed by Mr. John Rivet, who graduated from Washington University with a B.A. in Drama. Since then he has been associated with Workshop 14 in Calgary, produced "Detective Story" last year, and been active in both acting and directing fields in Edmonton.

The cast consists of eight characters. Georgine Elgin, the Country Girl, is played by Shirley Higginson who starred in "Detective Story" during the 1955-56 season at the Studio Theatre.

The role of Frank Elgin, the pathetic "has-been" is played by Stuart Carson, who won the best

actor award in 1939 in "Arms and the Man" and in "Love on the Dole".

The part of Bernie Dodd, the hard-boiled producer with a heart, is portrayed by Tom Peacocke who took leads in "Playboy of the Western World", "Mr. Arcularis" and "Detective Story". Mr. Peacocke is a graduate of the University of Alberta.

Isobel Chapman, as Nancy Stoddard in the play, comes from Calgary, having been associated there with Workshop 14 and the Buskins.

Phil Upright, who plays the part of Phil Cook appeared in "Mr. Arcularis", "Detective Story" and "Aladdin".

The part of Ralph in the play is taken by Leon Wendt, the assistant director of the play. He also is a graduate of this University, and has been prominent in production at the

Banff School of Fine Arts.

John Beckingham, a graduate in Law from the University, appears before Edmonton audiences for the first time in the role of Paul Unger, playwright, while Bob MacQuarrie, who has been seen in previous Studio Theatre productions, is cast as Larry, a stage-hand.

Others associated with the production are Walter Kaasa, Stage Manager; Donald Pimm, Designer; Roy Lightfoot, Technical Director; Peggy Major, make-up; Alice Polley, Costumes; Mildred Rosenberger, Properties; Barbara Villy Cormack and Peggy Molloy, Publicity; Elfrede Milbradt, Lighting.

Tickets for this production can be obtained at the box office of the Studio Theatre (369369) on the University campus.

provincial government for approval. Dr. W. H. Johns, university vice-president, said that until action is taken by the government it will not be known if the facilities are to be included in the building program. He added that if it is decided to build them, the approximate date of construction would probably be announced at that date.

Dr. Van Vliet, director of the school of physical education, when questioned about the possibilities of the facilities not being built stated that he was sure they would be built but it was a matter of "when they would be built". The Board of Governors has recognized the need for a new gymnasium. Dr. Van Vliet felt it was necessary for them to see that it was built. If the rink is torn down by the provincial government he said they should be willing to put up a new rink.

As the construction of these parts of the facilities is practically assured, he said that the only facility that students might have to sponsor would be the swimming pool.

As the needs for a swimming pool

NOTICE BOARD

Lost: An arrowhead pendant on a gold chain. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please return to R. Hewlett, Nurses' residence or phone 36415.

Lost: An Elida wristwatch on Thursday night Phone Don Skiro, 392154.

Exchanged: Blue suede jacket (Duval trade-mark) for one with no trade-mark, on Oct. 12, on either third floor Engineering building or third floor Med building. Contact Walter Muir 23606.

Polymer Corporation will have a representative on the campus on Nov. 19, and 20 to interview M.Sc. 1957, B.Sc. 1957, and 2 and 3 year undergraduates in chemical engineering and chemistry.

Royalite Oil Company will send a representative to the campus on Tuesday Nov. 20 to interview graduates in pass, honors, and post graduate geology, graduates in economics and engineering who will be available for permanent employment in 1957 and who have not already had an interview with this firm's representative.

Upjohn Company will send a representative to the campus on Wednesday, Nov. 21 and 22 to interview graduates in mining and electrical engineering, pass and honors geology, B.Sc. 1957.

The Ilarion Club will meet in the Wauneita lounge, SUB, on Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. Following the meeting the St. John's Ladies Aid will provide a tea.

Regular meeting of the Psychology club on Nov. 19 in room 244 in the North Lab. Mr. Alyson Forbes will speak on "Personality Development and Creative Expression in Art." Refreshments will be served.

Applications for the positions of manager for the Pandas and Cubs, women's basketball teams will be re-

ceived at the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca hall up to 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1956. For more information regarding these positions, phone Marg Reckhagle at 30491.

Block A Dance, Saturday, Nov. 17, Drill hall, 9:00 p.m.

EUS Modern Dance — Monday, Nov. 19, Thursday, Nov. 22 at 12:30 in Ed gym.

VCF NCF Hymn Sing, Sunday, Nov. 18, 9:00 p.m. Royal Alex Nurses' Residence, 102 St. and 111 Ave. Refreshments served.

VCF Bible Studies
"If you are mentally awake, come, If you like Christian fellowship, come.
If you like Bible exercises, come. If you have the blues, come and get help."

The following studies meet weekly. Why not fit one into your timetable?
Monday 8:30 a.m. room L309
 11:30 a.m. room L318A
Tuesday 9:30 a.m. room L318A
 2:30 p.m. room L312
Wednesday 4:30 p.m. room L312
Thursday 10:30 a.m. room L309
Friday 12:30 p.m. room L312
 4:30 p.m. room L312

Hillel organization will have a lecture by Rabbi Louis S. Sacks on Tuesday, Nov. 20, in Arts building, room 139. His topic will be "Jesus in the light of Hebraic tradition."

Newman Club will hold a meeting on Sunday in St. Joseph's college gym after benediction.

The University Flying Club will hold its regular meeting in room 309, Students Union building, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Several aviation films will be shown.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Tactical Air Command band will be heard in Con hall Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Campus Interview—No. 3

Professor Leonard Gads

By Ron Taylor

Ask any Engineering student, and he will tell you that the lecturer he would most like to listen to is Prof. Leonard E. Gads. Indeed, the executive secretary of the Engineering faculty is in very great demand.

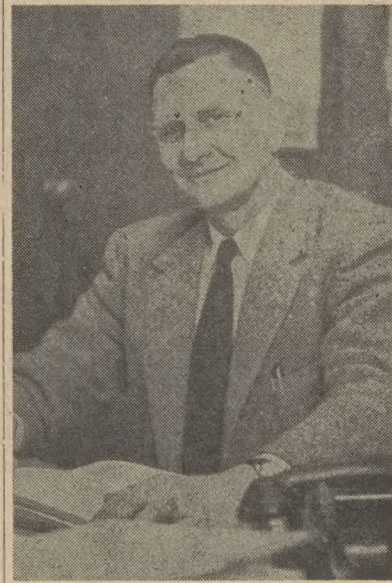
Aside from his usual lectures in the various drafting courses, he is constantly being called on to attend meetings of the Students' Advisory service, Students' Council committees, Financial Assistance committee, the Time-Table committee, and other groups too numerous to mention. In addition to this, the unofficial "public relations officer" for the university in general and the engineers in particular, attends many outside meetings and is in demand as a speaker.

Prof. Gads was born in Boukhara, in the Russian Turkestan, an area known today as Kazakstan. His early schooling was in Siberia, but he finished his high school in Harbin, Manchuria. Lack of finances prevented him from going to the Polytechnical school. Instead, he took up chauffeuring taxi cabs, and truck driving. He also did some teaching

on the side.

In 1926 he came to Canada via the Pacific Ocean. He stopped at Wetaskawin, and became a farm laborer. For ten years, through the lean thirties, he worked at this job. Then, in 1935, he entered the University of Alberta as an engineering student. Upon graduation in 1939, he was retained by the University as an instructor. During his university years, he was a reporter for The Gateway. He was also an active member of the fencing club, holding positions of president, coach and manager.

Popular Engineering Prof. . . .



Prof. Leonard Gads

After teaching for two years in the Civil Engineering department, Prof. Gads joined an industrial firm. From there he went into the RCAF and became a navigational instructor.

In 1945, after the cessation of hostilities, his presence was requested by the British. Therefore, after his release by the RCAF, he became an interpreter in Berlin. His experiences for this year and a half make up numerous humorous anecdotes.

Prof. Gads returned to the univer-

sity in 1946, at the request of the university officials. He has been here ever since.

The interests of Prof. Gads' are numerous and varied. One of his pet hobbies is astronomy. He was president of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Astronomical society. For the last ten years, he was the Commanding Officer for the RCAF Reserve Squadron on the campus with the rank of a Wing Commander.

During the summer of '55 he toured some of the NATO bases in Europe. At present he is a recognized authority on world affairs and gives many talks on this subject to various military groups.

Professor Gads also gives many talks for Home and School Associations, and at Career Days for many provincial high schools.

The evident popularity of Prof. Gads among his students comes from his original way of delivering lectures. He is not the only lecturer to crack a few jokes during the course of the lecture. However, he is the master of the appropriate joke. In other words, his jokes generally have some direct bearing on the point he is trying to put across in the lecture.

Prof. Gads believes that a well-timed joke is one way to keep most students awake, (most students, mind you, not all). A sleepy student, upon hearing laughter, will think that he has missed something good. Thereupon, he concentrates on keeping awake for the next joke. This way he might even learn something. It is the "Gads' Theory" that a point put across with laughter is well remembered. Occasionally this backfires. After a period of a few years, a student may come up to Prof. Gads and remark that he may not remember what was being taught, but he sure remembers the jokes that were told.

That method of teaching should not be carried to great extremes, is one opinion of Prof. Gads. There is the great possibility that one might become a clown and, as a result, lose the effectiveness of the well-placed joke. Also, not all lecturers are cut out to be humorists.

Prof. Gads' office is in the Dept. of Engineering's office, and is, at last count, open to all who might wish to talk to him.

Freshettes From Page 1

Cori has studied piano, modelling, and elocution. Swimming plays a major role in her activities this year. Her campaign is being handled by Dave Cornish, med 3.

Her enjoyment of working with people prompted Cori to go into physiotherapy.

A rather heavy schedule kept the girls busy this week. Monday was "shopping day" for the girls and two Block A members, when they all went downtown and bought a cashmere sweater for each of the candidates. One of the boys was quoted as saying "I'll never go shopping with a girl again!"

Block A members, candidates and judges attended a banquet today in SUB cafeteria.

Fearing a kidnap attempt on the part of the engineers, two of the candidates lived "away from home" Thursday, and today.

The busy week will be climaxed tomorrow night at the Big Block A dance, when Miss Freshette will be chosen.

POLYMER Corporation Limited

SARNIA — ONTARIO

WILL VISIT THE CAMPUS
November 19th & 20th, 1956

To Interview:

1. CHEMICAL ENGINEERS—

Graduates and 2nd and 3rd year undergraduate students required for technical assignments with projects related to products and process development, chemical engineering phases of design, installation and operation of plant equipment.

2. MECHANICAL ENGINEERS—

2nd year undergraduate students required for Project, Design, Inspection and Maintenance Engineering positions in this expanding petro-chemical industry.

3. CHEMISTS—

Graduates and 2nd and 3rd year undergraduate students required for positions both in the Control and Research Laboratories. Completely modern facilities and equipment. Appointments are invited from M.Sc. and Ph.D. students available for employment in 1957.

Company literature, information on travel allowance, details of actual openings and interview appointments can quickly be obtained through University Branch, National Employment Service, Room 141, North Lab.



STUDIO THEATRE

presents

University of Alberta Alumni Studio A

in

"The Country Girl"

by

Clifford Odets

November 21st to December 1st

at 8:15 p.m.

Phone 369369 for reservations

BOX OFFICE—10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon; 1:30-6:00 p.m.

From November 13

TICKETS \$1.25

STUDENTS 75 cents

Students Aid Refused; Eggs Splash Gov't Bldgs.

From the *McGill Daily*

Rotten apples, tomatoes and even eggs splashed against Quebec's Parliament buildings several days ago. Students from Laval University, joined by others from universities in Montreal and Sherbrooke, marched to the Parliament buildings carrying signs which read "We're hungry", "We Need Money", "Autonomy in an Atmosphere of Ignorance", "The End of Anarchy", "The Fathers of Confederation are Mad at You".

This student demonstration was caused by a refusal of Premier Maurice Duplessis to accept a Federal plan designed to give financial aid

to Quebec universities. Mr. Duplessis' contention is that the grants constitute a Federal encroachment of the exclusively provincial preserve of education. A *McGill Daily* editorial states: "Although Mr. Duplessis is obscuring the issue by the usual smoke screen of muttered phrases about 'provincial rights', 'religious and national traditions' and 'autonomy' the meaning of this move is clear. Education in Quebec is a political pawn, an advantage to be used or abused, an election gambit."

During the demonstrations a mes-

sage came from Premier Duplessis saying that he didn't know what the students wanted and if they wanted something they should ask for it by mail. The replies shouted by the students could not be printed.

After splashing the Parliament buildings the students still couldn't gain entrance to them so they marched into town carrying their signs, plus a few provincial police on their shoulders. In town the mob completely tied up traffic. There was not much destruction of property. The only damage were a few broken windows in the Parliament buildings.

GARNEAU UNITED CHURCH

11150 - 84th Avenue
(Five blocks south of the Tuck Shop)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18:

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. Special Student Service

SOLOIST—MISS ERIN O'BRIEN

DIALOGUE SERMON—THE FIERY FURANCE

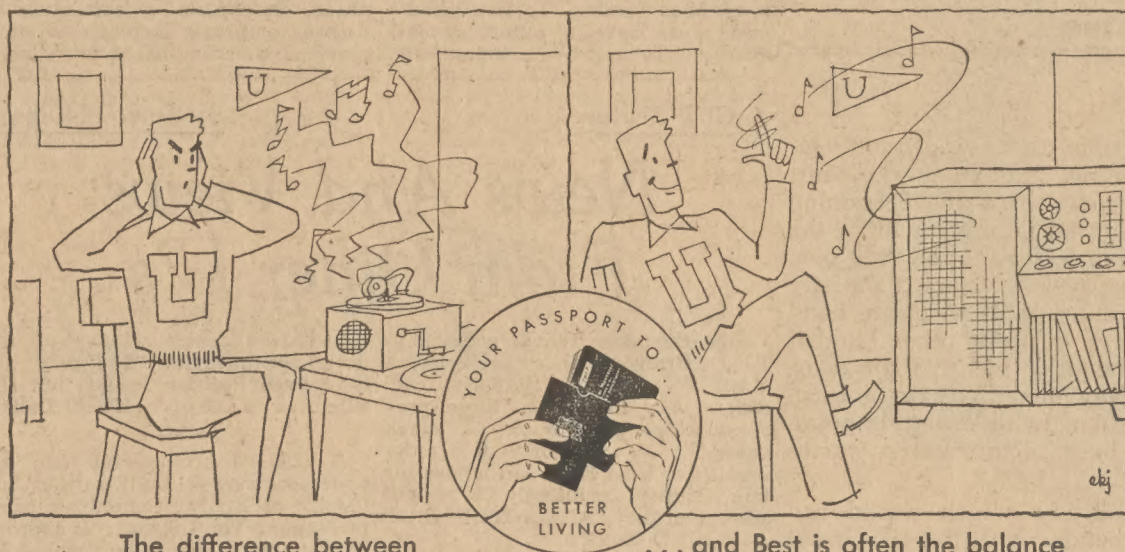
Coffee hour afterwards.

YOU ARE WELCOME

Club 57 Plans Include Show

Plans for Club 57, sponsored by the Panhellenic society and the Interfraternity council are progressing. The annual stage show and dance will be held Dec. 1 in the Drill hall.

The floor show under the direction of Jack Unwin will include a skit on fraternity rushing and a chorus line of fraternity girls. The proceeds of Club 57 go to charity projects.



The difference between
Second Best ...

... and Best is often the balance
in your Savings Account

Apply for your Passport
to Better Living at
your nearest Branch of the
Bank of Montreal

You'll find these B of M branches
especially convenient

Main office, 10089 Jasper Ave.
Jasper Place Branch
118th Ave. Branch, at 94th St.
124th St. Branch at 118th Ave.
97th St. Branch at 102nd Ave.
North Edmonton Branch 12726 Ft. Rd.
Shoppers' Park-Westmount Branch
South Side Branch, 10828 82nd Ave.

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Provides opportunities in

Producing
(Production and Exploration)

Manufacturing
(Refining)

Chemical Products
(Petro Chemical)

Marketing
(Sales and Merchandising)

Pipe Line
(Transportation and Supply)

For Graduates and Undergraduates from the following courses:

Engineering Physics
Honors Maths. and Physics
Honors Geology
Geology
Honors Chemistry

Commerce
Economics
Civil Engineering
Mining Engineering

Chemical Engineering
Electrical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Geological Engineering

Representatives from the above Departments will conduct campus interviews on

November 27-30 inclusive

Personal Interviews

may be arranged during the visit by making an appointment through:

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

ROOM 141, NORTH LAB

A General information meeting for all interested students will be held on

Tuesday, November 27 from 12:30 to 1:20 p.m. in Hut B (Opposite Studio Theatre)

COME AND BRING YOUR LUNCH

THE GATEWAY

Member of the Canadian University Press.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Bob Kubicek

MANAGING EDITOR—Wendy McDonald NEWS EDITOR—Darlene Breyer
 Tuesday Editor—Colin Campbell Sports Editor—Brian Staples
 Copy Editors—Brian Bertles CUP Editor—Judy Phillipson
 Flo Campbell Photo Editor—John Hillerud

Business Manager—Walter Dinwoodie Advt. Manager—Jack McMahon

News Staff: John Chittick, Lou Paral, Bob Scammell, Bill Peterson, Ron Taylor, Ian Spence, Ella Stewart, Barbara Boyden, Esther Halstein, Ruth Jettikant, Lou Hyndman, Jim Slater, Duncan McKillop, Ken Montemurro, Tom Scott. Cartoonists: Cal Czeuz, George Samuel. Production: Mike Mullen, Bill Glass, Don Bentley, Jim Coutts. Circulation: Marc Berizins, Bob Hall. Office Staff: Gwen Witney, Linda Bentley, Tove Bording, Fran Capp, Eugene Fandrich, Gen Gourdinne Nettle Horeczko, Audrey Lord, Grace Powell, Kathy Samoil, Doris Shles, Georgia Stanlake, Penny Whitaker, Ruth Hattersley, Ellen Smith, Lynne de Leeuw, Ditmar Kaul, Adele Castella. Sports: Dick Holmes, Arnold Enger, Burt Demeretz, Pat Johnstone, Gary de Leeuw, Keith Guertin.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 8 p.m. Tuesday
 For Tuesday edition 8 p.m. Sunday
 Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155



As I See It

Frat Forum Reply

By Park Davidson

Dear Miss Scraba,

To say that your statements regarding fraternities are bigoted misrepresentations would be to question your integrity for truth. This I would never think of doing. I would rather like to believe that they are honest opinions made by you, out of lack of proper information and a good deal of misinformation.

Let us look at some of these statements made by you regarding fraternities. You state in your first paragraph that a fraternity man's studies "go out the window . . . because he is too busy cutting up little invitations . . ." Let us look at a few facts, Miss Scraba. To be rushed a man must have a minimum 60% average. To go active in a fraternity

he must maintain at least that standard, and, failing to do so after a specified length of time he is depledged.

At the printing of the last figures available from the Registrar's office last year, there was not one fraternity whose chapter average fell below the all mens' average for the entire university. It would seem that these fraternity men are doing rather well in their studies. In addition to this all fraternities have quiet hours, some fraternities have enforced study periods or restrictions of social privileges for the academic delinquent. IFC is contemplating a Scholarship Cup to further academic interests among the members fraternities. In explaining fraternities to rushees emphasis is placed so that academic standing takes precedence

over the fraternity.

You say that the fraternity leads to making men conformists. In a way it does. It tends to make them conformists to our social modes. This is not such a dire thing as implied by using the word "conformists" so disparagingly. In other aspects, however, the fraternity emphasizes individuality and brings it out as much as possible.

You suggest that fraternities tend to reduce "campus spirit". Have you ever heard of any campus functions called "Songfest" or "Club 57"? Have you ever imagined what intramurals, and frontiersman's day and the cross-country would be like without fraternity participation? Have you ever watched at election time and seen some of the spirit generated by the friendly rivalry among fraternities? Have you ever wondered what other groups besides physiotherapy had 100% donations in the blood clinic? Have you ever asked yourself who set up the beds and took them down and who acted as nurses aids for the campus blood drive? Have you ever thought about the people behind these and the countless other behind-the-scenes contributions that these people have made. No! Instead you choose to notice, about the fraternity, that members learn how to pour and graciously accept drinks!

In reading your article, I was a little disappointed that you would write something like that. Something which considers only one narrow aspect; and expressed by somebody who has never belonged to a fraternity and so could not possibly realize and be able to judge some of the true significance of fraternity life. The only thing you can judge on is some of the overt actions and outward appearances of fraternity life, of which there is some good and some bad. And then, you would only mention the bad! That you would permit something to be printed in The Gateway, anything that is as biased and unfounded as your article, and then admit to writing it as an outstanding personality on this campus, comes as an extreme shock and disappointment to me.

Editor's Note: Miss Scraba's article referred to in this statement appeared in last week's Gateway as a feature story on a frat forum page which attempted to provide information for students interested in joining fraternities.

A CUP Feature

By Judy Phillipson

News And Views From Other U's

Remarks taken from an editorial in The Brunswickan (Fredericton) about Elvis Presley: "The latest 'cat' differs very little from those previous, except perhaps, he is much worse." . . . "For a few more months at least Elvis can advise his fans, rather insultingly it would seem, that they 'ARE NOTHIN' BUT A HOUND DOG'."

As her car drove into the University of Toronto's football stadium the French movie actress, Michelle Boudet, was mobbed by whistling, shouting and very enthusiastic male students. The United Appeal campaign at the U of T decided on the novel idea to hold a raffle, the prize being a date with Michelle Boudet. The price of 25 cents a ticket certainly didn't deter the students from buying them as around two thousand tickets were sold, the money going to the United Appeal, an annual charity fund-raising campaign.

Actually it was one of the biggest college hoaxes that has ever taken place. Michelle Boudet was, in fact, a beautiful blue-eyed blonde, Isabelle LaFontaine who is a third year law student at the University of Montreal.

On the morning of the game Isabelle stepped off the plane, chic in a black wool dress, and a leopard skin coat, a long black cigarette holder adding that extra Parisian touch.

After the hoax was discovered her

escort (the lucky winner of the draw) commented: "She may not have been Parisian French but she sure was an actress" (McGill Daily).

A \$750,000 hockey-rink and indoor pool may be built on the University of British Columbia's campus reports The Ubysey. If approved the arena should be finished by 1958. A bowling alley is also under way and should be in use next spring.

Let's hope that UBC's plans for the arena aren't hindered year after year like those of Stage Two of the Student's Union building. Oh well, who knows—there may still be hope for our grandchildren.

P.S. Don't forget UBC already has a beautiful swimming pool which was built for the British Empire Games. Must be nice, but then how would we at the U of A know?

From the Queen's Journal (Kingston)

Tea and Sympathy

A lad at a football game
 Said "of course I'm not the same
 For how could I be
 When all I've got is tea
 And my voice is feeling lame?"

Hope For The Future

With the November winds starting to howl around and through the new administration building, students on the campus will undoubtedly welcome the news from the Edmonton Transit System that they are planning an improvement in the bus service for the university between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

How many times have we become incensed against the city fathers as we frantically clutch our clip boards with one hand and try to hit back the little monsters with our other hand if we have the misfortune of getting the same bus that the dear, sweet children try to wreck on their way home? To say the least, our opinions of the civic administration dwindle at this point, especially after waiting for half an hour in the barren wastes sometimes known as bus stops.

The possibility of starting a stub line which would run through the campus and make connections with the 105 Street bus would do much to alleviate the conditions which plague all commuting students depending on the facilities of the ETS. Anyone who takes these overcrowded buses would vow that the university population increases by geometric progression about 4:30 p.m. when the labs disgorge their masses.

We cannot help wondering, after expressing due appreciation to the ETS for their proposals, why it has taken so long for this department to realize the need for additional bus service when the problem has been so evident for so many years? It seems odd that the tax paying citizens in this district serviced by the University bus have not complained at being inconvenienced by the overcrowding in these buses due to the university students who are forced to put up with these inadequate facilities or walk numerous cold blocks.

We can only hope that these possibilities become realities and that students can look forward to improved bus service during the winter months.

Liberty And Courage

For the last three weeks the interest of the world has centered about the Soviet dominated state of Hungary and the courageous revolt against oppression, want, and all the human woes that are as old as strife itself.

In Hungary the protests which set off the harsh and cruel repressive measures by the Communists were originally the work of the students of Budapest, rising up against the shackles binding body and soul into Soviet ideology. These contemporaries of ours, our fellow students in fact, have continued the struggle against overpowering might. What is the reaction of the rest of the world to their fight? What, as university students, is our feeling towards this?

A vague sensation of unrest is probably the first feeling that is roused. Canadian students, however, can be proud to recognize the part played by their country. The act of Canada offering forces to the UN to guard the peace in the Middle East is a valuable act which we hope will set a precedent for future actions of the UN.

But it is the part played by the youth that we wish to emphasize. Here is the bright spot today for a brilliant tomorrow. It may seem amusing and untrue that our generation is alert to world events if we look at our immediate surroundings but any historical period that may claim people resembling the patriots of Hungary need not be afraid. Poland and all of the European areas of unrest can claim this bravery for its youth.

With all respect to our elders, worrying about delinquency, the promiscuity of students, and Elvis the Pelvis, we submit that with this common feeling for liberty and courage in the face of armed might the world will be in better hands than they realize.

Varsity Voices

To the Editor:

I should like to enter a protest against the present policy of the Rutherford library regarding study in the Periodical room. At present one need only sit down and crack a book and someone slithers up to say "hit the road, this is only for reading periodicals". The room is also used officially for map reading, sleeping and holding hands. The room is almost always empty and I suggest that the only reason the librarians have for giving students the bums rush is that they like to have a quiet nap without the sound of rustling papers. If maps and magazines may be referred to, why can't a few students study? They certainly won't take up all the 87 seats. Apparently it is now a crime for a book-bender to enter this sanctuary.

Yours,
 "Teed Off",
 Arts 3.

Cont'd On Page 5



Wind The Victrola Someone

Down With Commercialism

By George Ursan
Arts and Science 2

Did you wonder where the yellow went? As a matter of fact, I had

Concerning War

Politics Versus Peoples' Rights

By Paul Boytinck, Law 1

Nothing is quite so irresponsible as man when he concerns himself with politics. It can safely be said that the average man chooses his wife with more care than he does his representative in the august meditative bodies of democratic government. But whereas wives can be repudiated by the fiat of divorce court, the elected representatives remain an elected plague for several years. During that time he can cheat, deceive, bore, bully, pity, and kill the voter that elected him. It is the politician's right to kill his voter that concerns me. All serious men must be seriously concerned with politicians power of declaring war. That power is really responsible for war.

Once wars have begun it is impossible to stop them. The thing to do is to strike at the causes of war. One of the most palpable of these is the power vested in the heads of states of all nations to declare war without consulting the people. The consultation of the people by the representatives of the people, it is suggested, may contribute to the good of the people. Were the people consulted previous to the declaration of war, it is not to be doubted that they would veto the clamor of so-called statesmen for police action, retaliatory measures and preventative actions in short wars. It is notorious that the hearts of the people have never been in wars once these have been denuded of the trappings of heroism, as they were in the last war. In the present, the overwhelming majority of the people do not want war. Delusions are gone. Even propaganda would have difficulty turning men into brutes as it once did. The lesson is simple—to prevent war, we must deprive the politician of the power to declare wars.

In the past, history was dominated by despotic men of strong wills, men who sought private ends with public blood, made the world an arena and left it strewn with blood and mangled limbs and records of their vanity. These dictators, whether they gave themselves the names of democrats, kings or national saviours, have been the plague of the earth. Their only talent has been to destroy, as inevitably everything they constructed collapsed to form their graves. The tragedy of history is the record of their lives. But it is even more tragic that the number of these dictators has increased in the last few decades. As they are no very superior substitutes for ancient tyrants, they will commit the same blunders with the same criminal results. Modern dictators are far too numerous. They are fallible, proclaiming themselves infallible, merely human but revive the myths of demi-gods. They have power today that they should not have, that of declaring war. They must not have it.

In possession of this power and motivated by matters of pride, vanity and petty prestige, they are able to begin wars at their leisure. The right of declaring war must rest with the people. Then, if the people decide to fight, let them fight for victory and not for justice. Nations should not play at war. These rules should be followed. Take no prisoners. Bomb everything, especially civilians, schools, churches and hospitals. Destroy all illusions about war. Perhaps that would end it.

been delving into the subject quite enthusiastically and one morning, I was standing in front of the mirror with my tube of Pepsodent clutched tightly in my hand, staring at my poor, yellow teeth and, then with a sigh, I started to brush them.

Then, came the miracle. Borrowing a phrase from Archimedes principle, I shouted "Eureka!" For low and behold, my teeth were no longer a dull unbecoming yellow. Now they were a bright dazzling yellow! But that still didn't leave me with the answer to that eternal riddle: "Where did the yellow go?"

What intellectual guessing-games will our contemporary radio stations come up with next time around? What's behind the Green Door? Why does Elvis wear his sideburns long? (in 5,000 words or less, please) How old is Ma Perkins? Who likes Rinso and why? There would seem to be only one way to rid ourselves of this veritable flood of commercialism. Turn the radio off and leave it off.

Now how does this affect the average university student? Well, take a typical evening at home. You have been studying diligently for some three hours (chuckle, chuckle) and you decide you'd like to hear some music for a few minutes. So you turn your radio on and Johnny Ray enters, moaning about getting soaking wet. Why in heaven's name should he of all people worry about getting soaking wet? He was quite all wet (i.e. a drip) to begin with. Why it is enough to drive a body to listening to the CBC!

Did I hear someone say Television? Over my prostrate form! Television indeed! Playing with blocks is probably more stimulating. Some people say it has educational value. Sure, sure if you are interested in learning the birth rate of the Ubangi tribe in 1955 was 17.5. This is education? And boy, look at me, wasting my money on university.

And, as the commercial drivel continues, my ball-point pen seems to be running out of ink. And not a minute to soon!



NEWS

To the Editor:

I am really interested in the Radio society, history of which was stated briefly by Hugh Myers (Gateway, Friday, Nov. 2).

I wonder if the society could cater to the needs of news hungry campus people by organizing a weekly review of world news and followed if possible by a commentary on contemporary world affairs by a competent authority in the campus—either a member of the faculty or student.

News coverage, either by radio or by journal is brief and often too snappy. Moreover in a campus where people from all parts of the globe gather—news and views on world affairs is a crying need.

I wonder if the society could have a committee on world affairs to look into this matter.

Sailes C. Chakravarty,
Geology.

WHY NOT 'QUEEN'?

To the Editor:

Every red-blooded non-engineer on the campus was distressed to hear that the engineers had declared closed season on queen contests. This distress was heightened by the fact that the weight they threw around was effective in changing the Block 'A' club's dance this Saturday from a "Freshette Queen" to a "Miss Freshette" contest.

Although the tremendous spirit generated amongst the engineers by their pyrotechnics over pulchritude is admirable, the fact of their success does not justify this dog-in-the-manger attitude.

Do the engineers have a monopoly on all beautiful coeds on this campus? Did they originate the title of "Queen" and the idea of queen contests? And, most important of all—are the Engineers' Queen campaigns put on solely for the purpose of gaining the applause and envy of the rest of the campus or is their main object to weld the engineering faculty together, and fire it with that spirit which has added so much to the campus in past years?

The present attitude of the engineers resembles that of the successful businessman who wants to deny all others any right to success in that business. A far greater contribution to campus spirit would be made if the engineers, instead of hindering, actually helped the rest of the campus to profit by their experience.

A red-blooded member of the Block 'A' club.

BECAUSE . . .

To the Editor:

We, the engineers, feel that we have a justified right to limit the use of the word "queen" on this campus. The majority of the students on this campus including President John Chappel will admit that the event with the most campus spirit connected to it is the Engineers' Queen Week.

If more groups organize campaigns using the word "queen", attraction will be drawn from the engineers' queen. We do not feel that we are being jealous as campus spirit as a whole would suffer if the event was not successful.

It has been shown before that as more things of a similar nature are organized, interest in all will lag.

Thus all groups who adopt the crowning of a queen will suffer.

Through the efforts of the engineers the word "queen" on this campus has become synonymous with a high standard of spirit. Use of this word by other groups would jeopardize this high standard. This is apparent by the failures and near-failures of so many campus events, such as the Mardi Gras.

The Big Block "A" club wanted

to run the Miss Freshette contest as a Frosh Queen campaign as they recognized the success of the engineers' queen as superior to that of their former sweater queen contest.

In running a queen contest they may have gained more enthusiasm this year by taking it from the engineers' queen campaign. In future, however, all groups would suffer.

A red-blooded member of the ESS.



Kitten shows off in new super '70's fine BOTANY!

This fabulous new Kitten will inspire you with its exquisite new high-fashion flat look! Very light yet warm! Full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-resistant, mothproof—sizes 34-40 in many, many styles, many, many vibrant new Fall colours! At good shops everywhere.

\$6.95 - \$7.95 - \$8.95

2KUS

Look for the name "KITTEN"

ALL THE STYLES . . .
ALL THE SIZES . . .
ALL THE COLORS . . .

at

McArthur's
Ladies' Wear

10142 - 101 Street

or

Shoppers' Park

"5 WAYS TO BUY"

Choose your
'Kitten Orlon' Sweater

from the outstanding
selection at

TRACY'S
SMART APPAREL

"101st Street's Smartest Store"

Open a Revolving Credit
Account

THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE . . .

CHARLIE GETS THE ASSIST



Too Many?

Queens Effect Campus Spirit

A meeting was held recently to determine the effect of Frosh Queen dance proposed by the Big Block "A" club would have on the engineers, their queen contest and the campus spirit.

Present at the meeting were Mr. A. A. Ryan, provost; Miss Mamie Simpson, Dean of Women; Mr. Herb McLaughlin substituting for Dr. M. Van Vliet staff advisor to Block "A", Professor J. Longworth, honorary president of Engineering Student's

society; Miss Shirley Tanner, president of Wauneita society; John Chappel, council president; Lou Schneider, president of ESS and Ed Zahar, president of Block "A".

The engineers stated that they objected to the Frosh Queen contest on the grounds that another queen contest on the campus would cheapen the Engineer's Queen contest. The engineers seemed to feel that Block "A" could not hope to match the Engineer's Queen contest in size and

scope.

It was pointed out, however, that the Block "A" contest is not being judged in the same manner as the engineers contest. Another difference is in the kind of dance being sponsored by the two organizations. The engineers crown their queen at a formal ball but Block "A" plans to declare the winner of their contest at the Freshette Dance Nov. 17.

A compromise was finally reached at the meeting and Block "A" agreed to delete the word queen from the title and call the winner of this year's contest Miss Freshette.

Block "A" originated the idea of a Miss Freshette contest in place of the Sweater Queen contest held in previous years. It was felt that the term "Sweater Queen" had some unflattering connotations associated with it. Block "A" hopes the Miss Freshette contest may help to increase campus spirit.

The Ilarion club will hold a meeting in Wauneita lounge on Sunday at 2 p.m. A tea sponsored by the St. John's Ladies Aid will follow the meeting.

Jerry's Barber Shop

3 Chairs to Serve You

Haircuts styled for you, not merely sold to you

We specialize in Brushcuts, Boogycuts, Collegecuts and Ducktails

Located at 10160 - 101 St.

P. J. GAUDET

OPTOMETRIST

10454 Whyte Avenue
(above Lou Moss Men's Wear)

Phones:
Office 35063 Res. 65517



What Would Your Role Be In

CANADA'S DEFENCE

or in Canada's Share in the

UN POLICE FORCE

Learn to be a Leader in the

COTC

FOR PART-TIME SERVICE IN COMMISSIONED RANK

OR

TO JOIN THE RESERVE OF TRAINED OFFICERS

ROTP

FOR A SUBSIDIZED EDUCATION AND A
CAREER AS A PROFESSIONAL ARMY OFFICER

SEE

The COTC
Resident Staff Officer
University Gym

Theatre Directory

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

PARAMOUNT—*The Opposite Sex* starring June Allyson, Leo Neilson.

EMPRESS—*The Rock* starring Paul Newmann, Walter Pidgeon and *Interrupted Melody* starring Glenn Ford, Eleanor Parker.

STRAND—*Civic Opera Association*, Carousal.

GARNEAU—*Last Wagon* starring Richard Widmark, Felicia Fari and *I'll Get By* starring June Haver, Dennis Day.

SAHARA—*John and Julie* starring Colleen Gibson, Leslie Dudley and *Lucky Kid* starring Celia Johnson, Dina Dors.

CAPITOL—*War and Peace* starring Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda.

ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—*Between Heaven and Hell* starring Robert Wagner, Jerry Moore.

RIALTO—*He Who Laughs Last* starring Frankie Laine, Lucy Marlowe and *Paratrooper* starring Alan Ladd, Leo Genn.

VARSCONA—*Lamp Is Heavy* starring Belinda Lee, George Nader.

Looking for a Liberal Church?

Unitarianism, insisting upon individual freedom of belief and the use of reason in religion, is today attracting more members than ever before.

You are invited to hear an introductory series of sermons on Unitarianism, Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Church, 110 Avenue and 126 Street:

November 18—A Unitarian Looks at God

November 25—A Unitarian Looks at the Bible

December 2—A Unitarian Looks at Sin

December 9—A Unitarian Looks at Jesus

"Coca-Cola does something for you, doesn't it?"



You feel so new and fresh and good — all over — when you pause for Coca-Cola. It's sparkling with quick refreshment . . . and it's so pure and wholesome — naturally friendly to your figure. Let it do things — good things — for you.

295 Attend Night Classes

Two hundred and ninety-five Edmonton students are taking advantage of the University's evening classes, according to the office of John W. Gilles, Director of the Evening Credit Program. The courses offered are regular university courses, carrying credit toward the degrees of B.A. and B.Ed., wherever they fit into those patterns.

Evening courses in this credit program are also being held in Calgary, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Camrose, Red Deer and Vegreville. A total of 16 different courses ranging from Accounting 1 to Philosophy 54 are being offered. Of these 16 courses, 10 are being given here.

At the U of A, lectures, one hour and a quarter in length, are held twice weekly in each course. Lectures which are held in the Arts and the Education buildings start at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

The night students pay a fee of \$45.00 per course plus a library fee of \$3.00 and a registration fee of \$2.00. In addition the students

in Calgary and Edmonton pay a Students Union fee of \$3.00. This fee gives the night students a campus "A" card, and hence the privileges that go with it. They can not, however, vote in the elections of the Students Union.

Student President John Chappel, said recently in an interview with

The Gateway, that Students Council would consider any requests or suggestions sent to them by the body of night students in the evening credit program. He also stated that he did not expect any such action because the shortness of the night student's stay on the campus does not allow him to actively participate in student activities.

Methods and Systems Sales Opportunity

with

BURROUGHS ADDING MACHINE

of Canada Ltd.

- EXTENSIVE TRAINING COURSE
- EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES
- GOOD STARTING SALARY
- COMMISSION ADDED AFTER TRAINING
- GUARANTEED MINIMUM EARNINGS
- HOSPITALIZATION AND PENSION BENEFITS

**WHEN TRAINED YOU CAN EARN A
SUBSTANTIAL INCOME**

We are interested in Arts or Commerce Graduates who have an interest in Sales and Accounting Systems work.

If you would like to discuss this we invite you to attend an interview when we visit the University of Alberta on NOVEMBER 22nd. Contact the N.E.S. Office for appointment.

Garneau Television & Appliances

8207 - 109 Street Phone 34650
Edmonton, Alberta

10% off for Students

Radio and Appliance Sales
and Service



Say! This new
SWEET CAP PACKAGE
really rates!

Get a fresh start in smoking enjoyment with
sweet caporal
CIGARETTES
MILD...SMOOTH...FRESH

Attractive Careers

In

Federal Public Service

For

- Customs Excise Headquarters Trainees
- Economists and Statisticians
- Finance Officers
- Personnel Officers
- Foreign Service Officers for Citizenship and Immigration, External Affairs and Trade and Commerce
- Trade and Commerce Officers
- Junior Administrative Officers

These posts offer interesting work, numerous opportunities for advancement and generous fringe benefits.

Starting salaries range from \$3,750 to \$3,900.

Undergraduates in their final year of study are invited to apply but appointment will be subject to graduation. Students from all faculties are eligible to compete.

WRITTEN EXAMINATIONS will be held Friday evening, NOVEMBER 30 and Saturday, DECEMBER 1.

Complete details regarding the examination, application forms and descriptive folders are now available from your University Placement Officer at Room 141, North Lab. If you need more information, write immediately to the Civil Service Commission, Ottawa, specifying your fields of interest.

For the first time in Canada...

RITCHIE

Shoes for Men with the new

SHU-LOK FASTENER

by **Talon**
Inc.



FLIP — it's open!



SNAP — it's closed!

Here's a brand new RITCHIE that goes on and off in a jiffy! No laces to tie — no shoestrings to knot, fray or break. You just adjust the fastener to suit your own instep and a-w-a-y you go!

When you shop for your new Fall shoes, ask for RITCHIE with the SHU-LOK fastener. It's RIGHT in style for the man in a hurry!

Priced about \$13.00 Other RITCHIE shoes from \$9.95 to \$19.95.

THE JOHN RITCHIE COMPANY LTD.,
QUEBEC, P.Q.

Winter Intramurals Begin

Intramural volleyball is slated to get underway Friday, Nov. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Varsity gym. Play will go on two nights weekly, Mondays and Fridays, in the form of a round robin tournament.

If a large number of teams enter, a double knock-out system similar to that used in touch football will be used.

Entry deadline is Nov. 16. Entries are to be placed in the physical education office and all students interested are invited to inquire.

Last year the volleyball crown was taken by an engineering team. The intersvarsity representative was decided by a single elimination tourney of intramural teams, with the Imps emerging victors.

The table tennis tourney will be held before Christmas this year. It is to be a single elimination tournament played on the tables of SUB on the afternoons of Dec. 1 and 8.

Vlad Brecka, representing LCA won the championship last year. Draws will be posted at the south east entrance to the Gym.

Entries must be in to the phys ed office by Nov. 27.

H. J. McLachlin, director of intramurals, informed The Gateway that basketball and hockey will com-

mence immediately after the Christmas holidays. Hockey teams may obtain equipment and practice time before Christmas providing the ice is ready for use.

Co-ed V'ball Close Competition

Athabasca gym was buzzing with activity last week as the first round of games in the women's intramural volleyball competition got underway. The league started Oct. 29 and it appears that there will be keen competition among the seventeen teams entered.

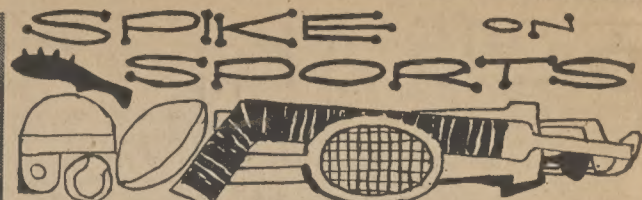
At present no team is out in front as several teams have each won one game. The teams are quite evenly balanced and this year the faculty entries are putting up a strong fight against the always strong fraternity teams.

Volleyball has always been one of the most popular sports in intramural play and to keep the interest high the women's athletic association has initiated a set of rules for com-

petition. Some of these are as follows: Each unit must play two-thirds of scheduled games to get unit points, a bonus is given for each extra full team of 6 players from one unit, players must play two-thirds of scheduled games to get individual points.

Games are played each afternoon at 4:30 and 5:00 in Athabasca gym. A schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in Athabasca.

Looking back to last year's record shows that Theta won the trophy by making a total of 230 points. Delta Gamma was second with 150 points and Arts and Science took third with 135 points. It seems that all the teams are out to beat these records this year.



By Brian Staples

Congratulations to the Kappa Sigma fraternity on the gracious manner in which they went down to defeat in the mens intramural touch football final!

Amid the name calling, wrangling and arguing displayed on the field some good football was evident, shown mostly by the Phi Delt, who eventually emerged as champions.

How much does winning mean? Must we aim at that and that alone and shove aside enjoyment of the sport for discord, shouting and the growth of ill feelings. If that's what our intramural program is for, then let us scrap it. I think there is enough of that kind of feeling abroad in the world already.

I really don't think that the type of play seen lately on the touch football fields is what the intramural program is aimed at. Surely we can get along without individual clashes on and off the field, name calling and referee baiting. Still I've seen instances of all three in games of late.

There have been complaints on the refereeing in the football games. Have you ever heard the little rhyme "poetry is made by fools like me, but only God can referee." A referee's job is tough at the best of times, but knowing our intramural situation, a referee deserves a medal for even at-

tempting to call a game.

In my eyes, the only ones to complain about the officiating in the final game were those with no insight into the rules themselves or possibly the losers. Just because one knows WIFU rules for tackle does not say he knows the university touch football rules, far from it! At any rate the officiating was the same for both sides.

I am not wholly blaming the Kappa Sigs for their ungracious defeat. I wonder how the Phi Delt would have been in the same boat. I only feel there is more to the problem than meets the eye.

To quote Herb McLachlin, director of intramurals "As soon as one team starts to lose they become chippy. I think it may have something to do with the actual set up of the program."

That could possibly be; something is bad this year which was not evident in previous years. I think it is the points race score board posted on the south wall of the gym. Each team knows exactly where it stands and how many points are needed to take over the leaders in the race for the interfraternity council trophy.

In other years the standings were known only vaguely through the year and definitely only at the end of the spring term.

Now everyone is "points hungry". All that matters is to win, everything else falls by the wayside. That is not what the program is set up to do. Steps should be taken to remedy the situation.

In all likelihood the removal of the "points" incentive is only part of the answer to improve play in the intramural picture but I think that the board has brought things to a head which are showing on our playing fields. Perhaps Sandy Fitch, president of mens athletics, will look into the problem.

Dial 580 Radsoc Presents

The University Radio society will present its regular half-hour program today. The program is heard at present every Friday from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Features this week will include:

A discussion on fraternities with Jerry Harle and Bev Brunelle.

Bop to Bach with Keith Roos. Music for every taste.

An interview with Students Union President John Chappel. Chappel will comment on the prospect of inter-varsity football, the Students Union building program, and Promotions committee, instituted to arouse campus spirit.



DANCE TONIGHT

AND EVERY
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
and SATURDAY

10015 - Whyte Ave.

(Right on the Bus Line)
Phone 31629

Make a date to
go steady with...

"Sport PALS"

By Creative

tops in
campus
footwear

for ROCKIN, and a
ROLLIN' or
LISTENIN' to LISZT

Try a pair of
ever-lovin' SPORTS PALS
Sweater Colors
Down to your toes
delicious, delectable
colors to match your
sweaters!



"THE BUCKSKIN"

- White
- Camel
- Strawberry Float
- Baby Blue

Only 7.95



"THE VAGABOND"

- Grey Suede
- Black Suede
- Brown Suede
- Blue Suede

Only 7.95



"ROCK-N-ROLL SADDLE"
(Stearhide Leathers)

- Winter White
- Russett
- Charcoal

Only \$7.95

LORD'S
LTD.
EDMONTON

Armco Drainage & Metal Products of Canada Ltd.,
a subsidiary of Armco Steel Corporation
has an opening for a

Sales Engineer

The position offers unlimited possibilities for advancement in a job that will allow the successful candidate a wide use of his engineering training, hand in hand with his good judgement, in handling a full line of construction and drainage products.

A training course by the Company will better prepare the successful candidate in his contacts with his fellow engineers.

Interviews will be held for graduating civil engineering students on November 23rd by appointment through the University Employment Office.

ALL MODELS

Sizes 4 - 10

AA and B Widths

Phi Delts Repeat As Football Winners

By Burt Demeriez
The Phi Delta Theta "A" touch football squad copped the Inter-Fraternity council trophy last Thursday, by turning back the hard charging Kappa Sigma "A" team 12-0 before a spirited crowd.
Graham O'Connor, Bob McArthur and Dennis Lawson provided most of the scoring punch for Phi Delt. Defensively, five brilliant pass interceptions by John Hunter, Bob McArthur and Dennis Lawson held the Kappa Sig offensive team in con-

stant check.
The first major was scored midway in the first half when O'Connor executed a perfect pass to McArthur who streaked across the goal line to give the Phi Delts the lead.
This margin was extended in the second half by Lawson when he intercepted a McDonald pass just in-

side the center line; and then burned up the remaining 40 yards for a touchdown.
Play was centered mainly around the mid-field strip with the Phi Delts being in possession of the ball most of the time. They succeeded in making five first downs while the Kappa Sigs made two. Both lines display-

ed tremendous rushing power, although the twin quarterback system of McArthur and O'Conner proved successful in evading many Kappa Sig rushes. This also resulted in an impressive ground and air attack by the speedy Phi Delt combination.
Throughout most of the game the Kappa Sigs failed to move the ball effectively. However, in the closing minutes of the contest they threatened to score as Don McDonald carried the play within scoring distance by successfully throwing to Nick Fry, Don Kelly, and Hugh McClelland before the final whistle blew to shut the door on them.

in keeping the spirited game under control. He was ably assisted by Ross Hetherington and Peter Connellan.
This is the fourth time in the last five years that Phi Delta Theta has captured the intramural touch football championship. The Delta Upsilon team won the touch football league last season on a total points basis.

Co-ed Badminton Team Selected

The women's intervarsity badminton was chosen recently but eliminations for positions on the men's team are now in progress. Eileen Nicol, phys ed 4, Judy Cairns, house ec 2, and Wendy Foster, phys ed 2 will carry the green and gold to Manitoba Nov. 24 in badminton competition against U of M and U of S.
Probable members on the men's team are Jim McDonald, arts 2, Hugh Edgar, grad school and Doug Horne, eng 4.

Womens coach this year is Marge Forrester, while Alf Ingall, senior mens provincial champ will coach the men. The teams are practicing at the Braemar club.

The O. J. Walker trophy is presented annually to the intervarsity badminton team compiling the most wins in intervarsity play. Alberta won the trophy last year, losing only one match in all competitions. The team looks strong again this year as four of last years members are back.

Each team member will play two singles matches and two doubles, against representatives from U of S and U of M.

Bldg. From Page 1
taking an active part in the campaigning for the new facilities and is continuing to do so. They have a representative approaching the provincial government to hear its decision. If the plan is not approved the Alumni Association is prepared to carry on more work towards the attainment of the facilities.
The student body showed their willingness to support the project when last year Student Council authorized a \$500,000 loan to be applied to the construction of the facilities if the government failed to take action.



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Winners



The Phi Delts copped the IFC trophy last week for the fourth time in five years as they dropped Kappa Sigs 12-0 in intramural touch football. Bottom row left to right Jack Sprague, Graham O'Connor (quarterback), Dennis Lawson, Cy Ing; Top row left to right John Alexander, Jack Lyndon, Len Ross, Bob Brawn, Crawford Smith, Frank Patton, Robbie McArthur. The win enabled the Phi Delts to close the gap on the leading Phi Kaps in intramural team standings. Kappa Sigs are in third place.

—Photo by Jamie Mackeage

For quick, efficient service in a fully air-conditioned restaurant, stop at the

**Garneau Theatre
Coffee Shop**

8710 - 109th Street

Career Opportunity In Sales

Upjohn of Canada will conduct interviews for 1957 graduates of B.A., B.Com., B.Sc. courses at National Employment Office, Room 141 North Lab on November 21 and 22.

ARRANGE INTERVIEWS NOW



For all your banking...

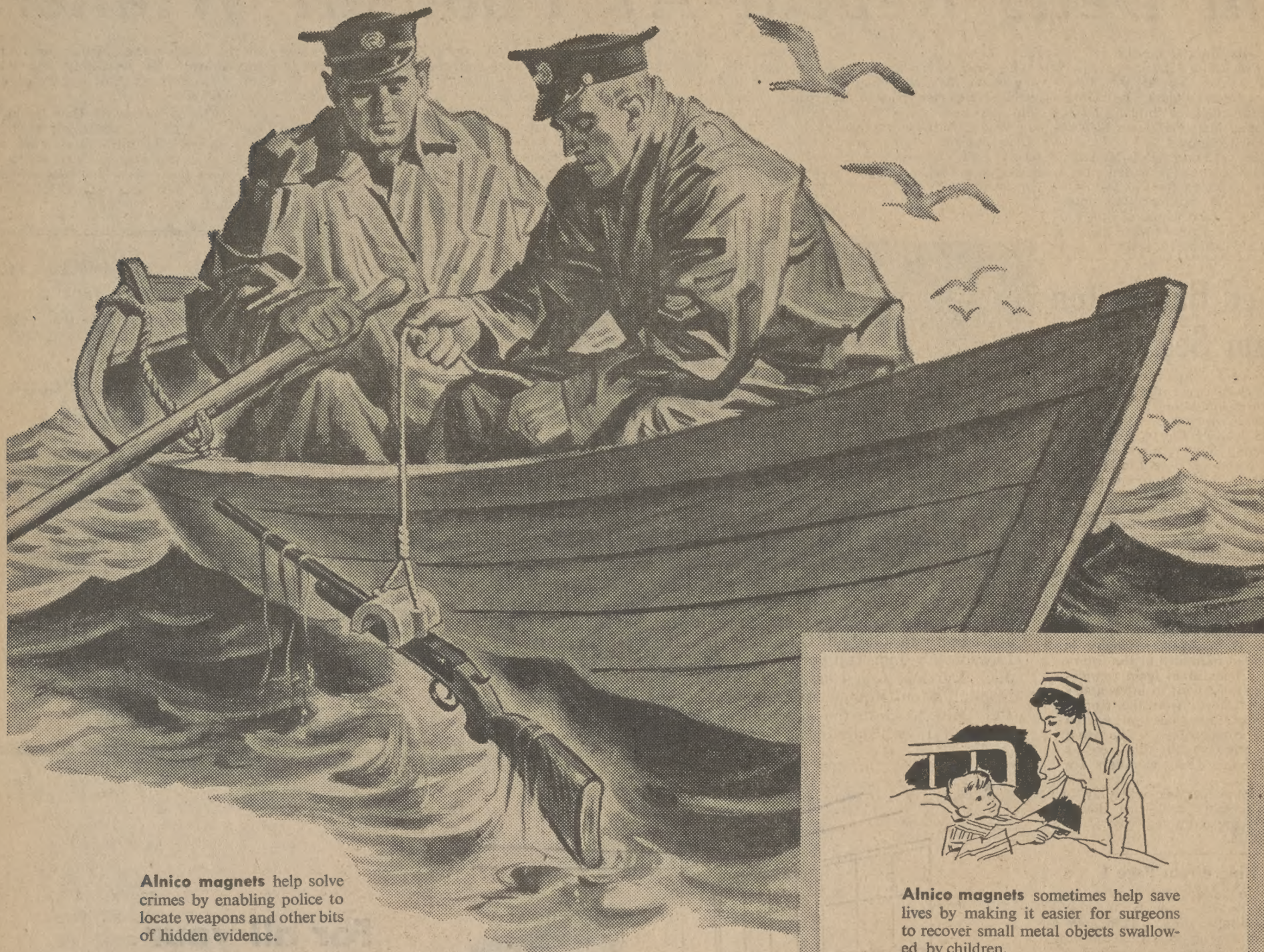
Did you ever stop to consider all the things a chartered bank can do for you?

It is more than a convenient place to make a deposit, cash a cheque or see about a loan. You can also buy travellers cheques and money orders; rent a safety deposit box; purchase foreign currency; talk over your financial plans or problems. The list goes on and on . . . and all these services are available at the branch where you do your banking.

A branch bank is, in effect, a service centre and everyone on the staff is there to help you, to look after *all* your banking courteously, confidentially and well.

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Inco Metals at Work in Canada



Alnico magnets help solve crimes by enabling police to locate weapons and other bits of hidden evidence.

Powerful magnets, made with INCO NICKEL, help solve crimes... even hold false teeth tighter!

USING NICKEL supplied by Inco, a Canadian manufacturer is producing an alloy called Alnico.

When magnetized, Alnico becomes a powerful magnet that retains its magnetic strength indefinitely.

Several million Alnico magnets are made in Canada every year. These are used by Canadian companies in the manufacture of hundreds of products such as motors

and generators, aeroplane instruments, telephones and children's toys, to name only a few.

Since every single one of these magnets contains Inco Nickel, it is easy to see how this Inco metal helps provide jobs in Canadian industry.

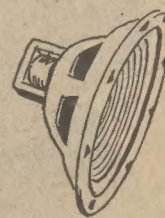


Write for a free copy of the illustrated booklet, "The Romance of Nickel".



Alnico magnets sometimes help save lives by making it easier for surgeons to recover small metal objects swallowed by children.

Alnico magnets are now being installed in upper and lower sets of dentures to hold false teeth securely in place.



Alnico magnets are used by Canadian companies in speakers on radio and television sets.



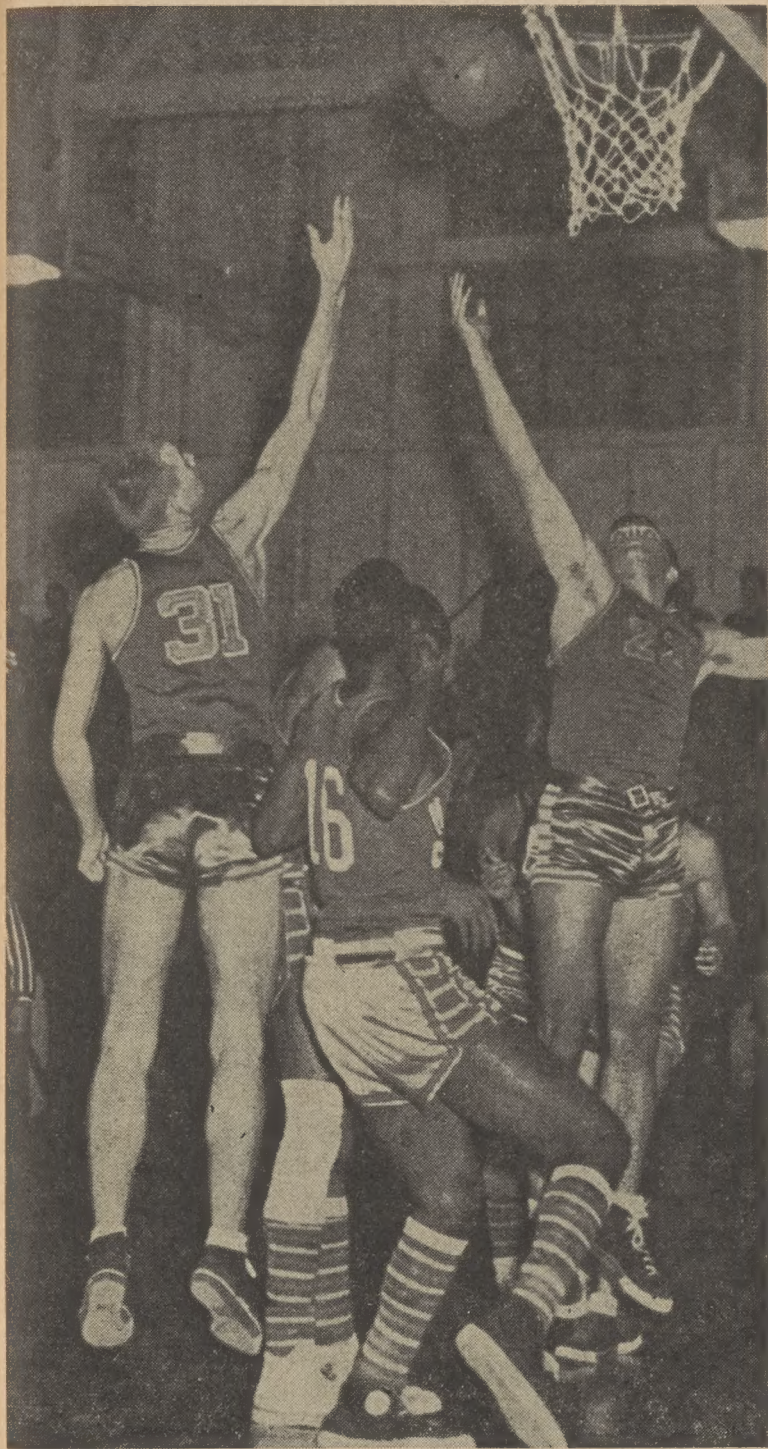
Alnico magnets installed on refrigerator and cupboard doors provide quiet, easy, secure closing.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Producer of Inco Nickel, Nickel Alloys, ORC Brand Copper, Cobalt, Tellurium, Selenium, Iron Ore and Platinum, Palladium and other Precious Metals.

Harlem Clowns Go Against Golden Bears

What Are The Odds . . .



The above picture recreates a familiar sporting scene on the U of A campus as the Golden Bear basketball team takes on the touring Harlem Clowns in the Varsity Drill hall. This year games will be played Monday and Tuesday starting at 8 p.m.

By Brian Staples

The '57 edition of the Golden Bear basketball team will go against the touring Harlem Clowns Monday and Tuesday nights at Varsity gym.

Steve Mendryk, replacing Dr. Maury Van Vliet as coach this season, says the club is undergoing a complete rebuilding program, with only four of last year's team back. Mendryk feels the team will fare quite well in the coming intervarsity season, and better last years 5-7 won-lost record.

Al Tollestrup, Dave Steed, Roy Oswald and Lou Lorincz are back from last year, forming a nucleus for the team.

Newcomers are Don Monroe Dave McLean from Vic high school, Joe Ferguson, arts 2 and John Boyd, com 1. The starting team for the Clown games was not known at press time.

The Harlem Clowns, a negro team, put on a colorful show, displaying comical cut ups, and good basketball designed to please the spectators.

Mendryk said the encounter will be a worthwhile experience for his team and feels the Bears will be

Ski Meeting

All candidates for Alberta's intervarsity ski team are requested to be in the lecture room of Varsity gym at 4.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 21 for an organization meeting. Gord Morrison, a stalwart on former Alberta teams, will be in charge.

All interested persons are asked to attend. Of special note is the fact that experience in the cross country department is not especially necessary so do not hesitate to show up at the meeting if you are at all enthusiastic.

Last year Alberta's team did surprisingly well in comparison to other years with a second place standing in the five team intervarsity meet.

The meet will take place during the Christmas holidays at Banff with U of A and University of Washington, Montana State College, U of M and Wenatchee Valley College, compet-

able to put up a creditable showing. He says his team will go along with the comedy routine of the Clowns and hopes some good basketball will also be evident, as oppositon of the Clowns calibre is hard to come by.

ing. The team will practice two weekends before Christmas at Banff. Clarence Servold, phys ed 1 of Canadian Olympic cross country standing is expected to strengthen our entry. Alberta's intervarsity hopes look bright for the coming ski meet.

REMEMBER . . .

For Excellent and Courteous Service

It's the . . .

**VARSITY
BARBER SHOP**

with 4 chairs to serve you

and

FOR BETTER PERMANENTS
try

**VARSITY
BEAUTY SALON**

Phone 31144

A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE RCAF RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON ON PRESENT VACANCIES IN THE U OF A RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON.

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for the training and employment of university undergraduates with the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training programme is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the university. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned as Pilot Officers.

To apply students must be between 17 and 29 years of age, enrolled in a university course which is a requisite of the branch they choose and able to complete three summers of training prior to graduation if applying for aircrew or technical branches or two summers of training if applying in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

- Technical Officers—from Engineering
- Accounts Officers—from Commerce
- Flying Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Fighter Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Ground Observer Officer—from any Faculty
- Protestant Chaplain—from Theology
- Medical Officers (Male and Female)—from Medicine
- Administration Officers (Male and Female)—from any Faculty
- Mess Officer (Female)—from Household Economics
- Recreation and Sports Officers—from Education majoring in Phys Ed
- Supply Officers (Male and Female)—from Commerce or Arts and Science

Complete information for both URTP and ROTP may be obtained from your Resident Staff Officer Flight Lieutenant R. Curry, located in the south end of the Drill Hall.

L. E. GADS,
Wing Commander,
Commanding Officer,
U of A Reserve University Squadron.

\$

\$

Here is good news for all Varsity Students . . .

Just cut out this ad and bring it to either of Val Bergs' Stores. It is worth \$5.00 on the purchase of any sports coat, suit, overcoat, topcoat, or any purchase over \$50.00

Remember the place to shop for all your men's wear needs—

Val Berg's Men's Wear

. . . where the young men like to shop.

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU—

No. 1 Store on 103 St. south of Jasper

No. 2 Store on 102 St. north of Jasper

Awards Committee Institutes New System Of Nominations

By Ian Spence

Every spring, about the time of the Students Council's award nomination meeting there arises on the campus a hot controversy and sometimes rather bitter arguments. The cause of the controversy is the announcement of the Students Council awards, given to persons meriting recognition for their active participation in various extra-curricular activities. The main complaints are that the person who received the award, although perhaps better known, was not as deserving as someone else.

This year, Students Council has anticipated the spring storm and set up a committee for the purpose of studying the system of awards on this and other camps, and of revising the present by-laws as they see fit.

The committee, which is called the "Award Bylaw Investigation Committee", is made up of Norm Gish, arts and science rep on Council as chairman; Fran Losie, Women's Athletic rep.; Terry Kehoe, vice-president of Students' Union; Bruce Ritchie, formerly the Literary Directorate; and John Davies, music director and president of the Gold Key.

The committee found that the chief complaint was that the system of picking future award winners was, although theoretically democratic, not representative when put into practice. The present system is that any two members of the Students Union can nominate a third person whom they consider deserving of an award.

This nomination goes up before Council and is voted upon. Opposers to the present by-law pointed out to the committee that some deserving people are inevitably overlooked by their friends, not having the "brass" to ask them to submit his or her name; and that in considering the nomination, the Council cannot be expected to know of more than the nominee's work in direct Council activities.

A preliminary and tentative amendment has already been submitted by the committee and acted upon by Council. The amendment was in the form of a permanent awards committee, made up of two council members and three members of Gold Key. The committee will meet monthly and keep an eye on all current events and the people working in them.

At the end of the term the committee will also consider all of the nominations for awards submitted and then present a list of people they consider meriting the awards to Council where the final decision will rest in the form of a vote.

The committee, consisting of John Davies, as chairman; Pat Shewchuk, law representative; Shirley Tanner, Wauneita presi-

dent; and Doug Burns and Van Scraba, Gold Key members, held their first meeting Thursday night. At the meeting it was stressed that a close contact should be kept with The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold, and that the permanence of the committee would depend on the smoothness of its functioning this year.

The awards bylaw committee will remain active till the end of the university year at which time it will

advise Council on any further changes that should be made. One of the main problems which faces them is the making up of some scale or method which could be used to decide who most merits a prize. A point system of evaluation has been suggested as used by one eastern university investigated by the committee. But, as Norm Gish pointed out to this reporter, "It's a tough problem, and no matter what system is finally used, someone will be dissatisfied."

Varsity Varieties

Ritchie—Director

By Lynne de Leeuw

Howard Ritchie, arts 1, is this year's director of "Varsity Varieties." Ritchie has had much experience in this field, giving his own one-man show for two consecutive nights in Lethbridge last year.

Assistant directors are Keith Sveinson, ag 4, and Jack Downey, arts 1. Brian O'Leary is technical director and Noni Ostry, nurse 1, choreographer.

Auditions will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Mixed lounge, SUB. A large turnout is anticipated, and anyone with a special act, is urged to contact Howard Ritchie as soon as possible.

Based on a theme concerning the evolution of show business, the production will picture show business as known to various civilizations from caveman to present day. Lighting, costumes and other technical items are to receive a larger budget this year.

MP On Campus . . .



E. D. Fulton

Council Notes

Applications Being Accepted For Lit. Pres.

Students Council at its regular meeting Tuesday night . . .

—decided to accept applications for the position on Council of president of the Literary Directorate as a result of the withdrawal of Bruce Ritchie from the university.

—requested that the Edmonton Transit System consider extending the low level bus circuit from 83 Ave. to 87 Ave. and from there down 112 St. or at least inaugurate a stub bus line during rush hours.

—announced that members of the Awards committee would be John Davies, Pat Shewchuk, Shirley Tanner, Van Scraba and Doug Burns.

—approved in principle the idea of a NFCUS scholarship fund.

—discussed the possibility of establishing a social director as co-ordinator of all extra-curricular activities on campus.

—appointed Ray Lucas as the Council's WUS representative.

—learned that decision concerning the construction of the Recreation building would soon be made by the Provincial government.

—heard a report from Pat Shewchuk on the permanent secretary-accountant bylaw.

—decided that the lithographing contract for the Evergreen and Gold would go to Hamly Press.

—appointed John MacKenzie, law 3, as chairman of the Disciplinary committee although more committee members are needed.

—read numerous letters from other universities on subjects ranging from football to Russian exchange schemes.

—requested that the building staff unlock all the front doors of SUB instead of only one.

—noticed that there were seven Council members missing from the meeting.

'Crime Is Not Stagnant' Anthony Tells Philsoc

By Louis Parai

"Organized police departments in Canada were created because the citizen failed to discharge his responsibility of citizenship" said M. F. E. Anthony, Chief Constable of the City of Edmonton. He was addressing the second meeting of the Philosophical society which was held Wednesday evening, Nov. 7, in the Medical building.

Chief Constable Anthony is a veteran police officer with 38 years of service. He retired as Assistant Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1954 to assume his present position.

In his address entitled "The Canadian Police", Mr. Anthony said that he was in complete agreement with a statement which Mayor Mackay of Calgary made to the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police convention a few months ago that "the responsibility for the community police work must be kept on the community level." He did take exception however, to the lack of constructive suggestions by the mayor as to how this could best be done.

Although he favored community policing and not a nation-wide police force, Mr. Anthony stated he was definitely not in favour of different standards of community policing. He said that the whole police force suffers if some communities employ men with less ability and at lower salaries than do other communities.

He pointed out that at present the community is responsible for setting the standards for their police recruits, their salary, and their training. "It is on this I base my first complaint," said Mr. Anthony, "The training is devised by the local police departments. If they have made a mistake in any phase of training, that mistake might well be perpetuated for years." Mr. Anthony pointed out that unlike the United Kingdom and the United States, Canada has no text books dealing with police training. Canada also lacks a means of inspecting the police and ensuring standard training of recruits.

"Police work today is a specialized service requiring selective, well-trained personnel" said Mr. Anthony.

"Crime is not stagnant," he continued. "Criminals are daily discovering new techniques to assist them in avoiding apprehension when, and after, committing criminal offences. It is therefore essential that police personnel be trained to defeat the objective of the criminal."

"The Police of Canada are proud of the responsibility that you have placed on them and gladly assume the duty placed on them by Statute and by the people" said Mr. Anthony. "In return" he added, "I think that we are entitled to expect from the law-abiding public more than merely pay and tolerance. We are entitled to their whole-hearted co-operation and to ask you, the public, to assist us so that we may better and more efficiently discharge our responsibilities to you, our employer."

It was for this reason that Mr. Anthony questioned whether Mayor Mackay should have asked the assembled chiefs "to keep martial responsibilities of the communities within the communities." This remark, he said, should have been addressed to the public, because they by their apathy in exercising their authority as citizens, in connection with stemming criminal offences, have relinquished this power to the police.

Mr. Anthony did not like the use of the word "police" as used by the United Nations. "The police have never been a combat force" said Mr. Anthony, "and talk of a combat police force, to police, on behalf of an international authority on foreign soil using force of arms, if necessary, is repugnant. If the Provost corps of an army is the police arm of that force then we of the police would prefer that international authorities use that expression rather than 'Police'."

A discussion period followed during which members of the meeting asked questions to clarify points made in the speech.

Editors note: The Gateway is sorry to inconvenience its readers by printing this story at such a late date. However, there was not sufficient space in last week's paper to give the story adequate coverage.

Student Union Notices

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Monday, Nov. 26, for five positions on the Disciplinary committee.

The committee is constituted to enforce discipline among members of the Students Union, interpret the constitution and all legislative acts and motions of the Students Council, and enforce compliance with the constitution and by-laws of the Students Union.

The five members must all be seniors and at least one must be a female student. A chairman shall be named from among those applying.

Members of the committee cannot hold any executive or managerial office under the Students Union while serving on the committee. Subsequent acceptance of any such office will necessitate resignation from the committee.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. KRYCZKA,
Secretary, Students Union.

Applications will be received in the Students Union office until Nov. 25, for the position of president of the literary directorate on Council.

(Signed) JOSEPH J. KRYCZKA,
Secretary, Students Union.

ALLEN'S FLOWERS, LTD.
YOUR QUALITY FLORIST

See Allen's for Corsages and
Floral displays

MEMBER TELEGRAPH DELIVERY SERVICE

10808 82nd Avenue

Phone 35235

Answers By Fulton

Nuclear War In Middle East Unlikely

Speaking to an assembly of students in the Students Union building mixed lounge last Friday, Progressive Conservative member of parliament and candidate for party leadership, David Fulton said that he thinks it unlikely that a nuclear war will start over the Middle East.

Questions addressed to the PC leader by students and his answers were recorded by the University Radio society. The following summary of Mr. Fulton's views is based upon the Radsoc tape.

While Russia may start something

in the Middle East, Mr. Fulton said that the institution of a UN police force may give her second thought.

Questioned about British intervention, Mr. Fulton replied that he did not see how Eden or any other prime minister could have done otherwise. The Suez is vital, especially to Britain.

Mr. Fulton approved Canada's proposal of a police force but said that Canada should not have sided with the United States and Russia against Britain. He felt that Canada's stand on the issue was contradictory when she opposed the British police action, taken in the absence of a UN police force, and then herself initiated the idea of a police force.

The speaker blamed the United

States for much of the Middle East trouble and emphasized his dislike of Canada's position being sided with that "monumental and proven aggressor", Russia.

On the possibility of Canada taking military action, Mr. Fulton said that we are not ready to take part in a war. He referred to the current question of Canada's large defense expenditures, saying that it is a common complaint that we are getting nothing for our money.

Asked about the Progressive Conservative convention now in progress Mr. Fulton thought that the party has less need of changing its platform than it has of clearly stating the programs which it now endorses.